and Hame, and their Zeal for Seven Up-PAWLING, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- The murder of Samuel Groner with dynamite in the cottage on the mountain side near this place, and the have created a sensation in this part of the

fore his death he identified as his assailants. State. The means by which the murder was committed explains much of the interest excited by it. Dynamito is as common in Pawlling as gunpowder is in a backwoods village. The stores keep the cartridges in stock just as they keep sugar or calico. Dynamite is not this vicinity, but by the farmers in blasting out rocks and in preparing stone for the stone fences that alone enclose the fields around Pawling. The dynamite is stored in magazines instead of in the business places, but it is handled as fearlessly as gunpowder would be. John B. Griffin, Seneca Miller, and George Mulkins were frequently employed by the farmers in blasting rock and building stone fences. All of them had had experience in the ore beds. They came to Pawling often, and bought the dynamite cartridges they used in their work. That such characters as they are said to be should be allowed to carry dynamite cartridges. has, since the murder, been an unpleasant fact for nervous persons, and they close their window shutters at night with fear and trembling. The picture of a small tin cylinder coming Tas picture of a small the cylinder coming from the darkness without through the glass, with a burning fuse attached to it haunts them. Another reason why people about here talk of the crime is to be found in the peculiar condition of society which developed the character of the arrested men and their comrades. Noarly all of them are native mountaineers. The conservative farmers of the valleys do not like the mountaineers, and tell many hard stories about them.

about them.

set Mountain is a rough pile of rock and West Mountain is a rough pile of rock and sand, some five miles broad at the base and twelve miles long. From Pawing Creek westward the land rises gradually until the from mine is reached, and then the rises to very abrupt. Two fairly good roads cross the mountain. The rest are tracks or bridle-paths through the low timber that covers it. In different parts of the mountain are bits of tableland, and slopes on which a mule can get a tooting. These, in many cases, have been cleared of their timber, and such of the soil as is not occupied by rocks is worked by the mountainers.

soft hat came to a peak over the back of his head. His black-haired, black-eyed wife was not nearly so tall. Her rounded form was not tortured by a cerset. She were a white collar with a dark ribbon, and a bright red sacque above a dark skirt. A straw hut that drooped on one side and turned up on the other completed a junity at the

on one side and turned up on the other com-pleted a jumpy attire.

Around every home, whether dugout or frame cottage, is a garden, with a few untrimmed fruit trees. Corn and potatoes are the princi-pal crops. There are usually a barn and a pig pen on one side of the clearing. The pigs are of the breed known as "elm peelers" in the Ohio swamps of the Maumee. The nose is long and curved, the back is arched and ser-rated, and the belly does not interfere with the

swing of the long and shown has a content at all and the food raised on the small patches of ground, these people manage to live on an average daily cash income that seems very astonishing to a person accustomed to city expenses. It is said that not a fourth of the familias on the mountains see \$100 cash each in a year. The families are large at that.

The chief occupations of the mon stone and farm work. Between jobs they spend their time in hunting, going to the village for had whiskey, and playing cards. The married women take care of the gards. The gards. The gards of cort are in the pot. But they will stake their chickens, their hors, their wives, and even their pipes and whiskey on the turning of the lack. Now and then one who has picked up a little education at the farm houses in the valley may have heard of cuchre. Though they have but little money it must not be supposed that they often siffer for want of the actual necessitish how. Often they have make an actual necessitish how. Often they have make a december of the care the necessary of the mark they are not marked they are not passible to care the necessary of the marked they are not passible to the hards of th

HAPPY WEST MOUNTAINEERS

In PECULIAR PROPLE WHOM PAWLING
FARMERS DON'T LIKE.

Their Fondness for Other People's Chickens and Hums, and their Zeni for Seven Up-

fiddle is placed beneath the fiddler's chin a preliminary chord is drawn from the fiddle. and then he says:

Tardners for a quadrille."

The expectant young men and women take their places with a jump. There is a shaking of skirts and a fouching of back hair by the young women, the young men hitch up their trousers and then the fiddler, with a sweep of the bow, a shriek from the fiddle, and a thump of the toe of his heavy boot, says:

The energy of the command is equalled only by the vigor of movement with which it is obeyed. The floor vibrates as the successive calls of First four forward, "Right hands across," Forward and back," and "Swing" are heard; but when the fiddler says. Balances hill the timbers sway and groan to the utmost corner of the house. No convuision in nature can equal the crash of the mountain "jig" that is then executed.

Among such scenes as these John B. Griffin, Seneca Miller, and George Muikins were reared. They were leaders, it is said, in mountain seven up and mountain dances. It was these that led them to become leaders among mountain thieves. When they believed that they had been betrayed by old neighbors and friends they sought to take revenue by the most convenien; and most terribe means at hand.

been betrayed by old neighbors and fremative youtput to take revene by the most even youtput to take revene by the most even youtput and most terribe means at hand.

SHOT AT THE BREKEFAST TABLE.

The Man Indicated for Killing Mayor Stubbs of Drs Mottns, Iowa, Oct. 21.—The mystery surrounding the guarder of Mayor Stubbs of Polic City on April 14, 1882 is rendered more mysterious still by the shooting of W. A. Killon, who was indicated for the murder of Stubbs of the Stubbs marker by the shooting of W. A. Killon, who was indicated for the murder of Stubbs, at the farm of his daecased father, in Jasper the Stubbs marker, but the deed coming the stubbs, and the farm of his daecased father, in Jasper the Stubbs marker but the deed coming to positively fastened on any of them and they were, after some detention, discharged, On June 26 Willis Delair was arrested, after having a severe experience with a mottan databough he made a confession at the time, which he afterward recented, he was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Those who were endeavoring to soive the myster there followed mother trail which led to the are also the study of the crand the study of th mountain are bits of tableland, and slopes of which a mule can get a douling. These of many cases, have been cleared of their timber and on being taken before dudge tiven, he remained that the gang tried to demonsts was an old two-story frame cettage. From the stills to the eaves was a distance of about thirteen feet. Some of the housess are made of long the stills to the eaves was a distance of about thirteen feet. Some of the housess are made of long the poles had across the rows, with please of wood, filteen inches long, extendiging from pole to pole to keep them from roling down the incline. There are a couple of old fashioned stone iffectaces fait up in clay of a substitutes of the practices. Still another class of dweilings will compare favorably with the said who since the eider Klime's death, had had possession of the estate. Cool seems to describe the substitutes of the substitute of the dweiling. The roof is covered with capboards, or thatched with straw, or covered with capboards, or thatched with straw, or covered with boards secured from the straw, or covered with capboards, or thatched with straw, or covered with capboards, sat beside the stove. These visitors and the Kines kept up a conversation without reference to Cool, who appeared to be moody and sullen. No notice was taken of Cool when he arose and went into a rantry in one corner of the room, nor when he came from it and walked around behind W. A. Kline. As soon as he got behind Kline, he quickly drew a revolver and shot him in the back. Kline fell forward on the table, and the other men started to fly from the room, as Cool cocked the revolver and swore that he would kill all of them. As Downing, the last man to get out of the room, was passing through the door, a ball from Cool's revolver penetrated the casing. Cool followed those in retreat, and attempted to shoot Mann Kline, who mounted a horse and was going for a doctor, but some one prevented him from doing so. Soon afterward Cool left the house and took to the bush. Constables and a posse started in pursuit, and the latest accounts say that he was captured, and is now in custody.

An examination of Kline's wound showed that the ball had entered the back just below the point of the left shoulder blade, and, ranging downward, entered the spine, injuring the spinal column. Both physicians regard the wound as fatal. Since the shooting he has not attempted to speak or move. His eyes are set, and the only evidences he gives of life are labored respirations and an occasional twitching of the fingers of the left hand. Cool, the murderer, is beyond the prime of life, and is regarded as of unsound mind. He has a son in the insane asylum at Mt. Evelandor.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION. The Drying Building Blown to Pieces and a

A terrific explosion occurred at a late hour on Saturday afternoon in the factory of the American Powder Company in Secaucus, N. J. One man was killed and \$6,000 worth of buildings and materials were destroyed. The facbuildings devoted to different processes in the

buildings devoted to different processes in the manufacture of the powder. The drying room a one-story structure, 25 by 40 feet, and containing 1,500 pounds of powder, was at the edge of the cluster of buildings. Just before the close of business on Saturday M. T. Butts, who was a deaf mute and the fireman of one of the departments, emerced it. A moment later the explosion occurred. A volume of flame shot into the air and the walls and roof of the drying room were horized in every direction.

Superintendent Linsley summended a party of workness and examined the ratios in search of Butts. They found him lying beneath a pile of débris. He was conscious and tried to make sams with his hands, but his motions were not understood. He was carried to his home in West Hoboken. After enduring intense agony he died at 5 A. M. yesterday. He leaves a widow, who is also a mute. He was 40 years of age, and was an experienced workmen.

The drying room was completely destroyed together with its contents. No explanation of the cause of the explosion could be given by the superintendent.

Prank Hatton Recommending a One-cent Postage on Local Letters,

The whole number of Presidential offices was 2.141, an increase during the year of 192, a larger number that in any previous year. The number of money order offices

The Silvery Moon Again. From the Seattle Herald. The silvery moon revel ed in a clear atmosphere last night and rezed with a loving eye upon the placid bay and the Queen thiy nestled in sicep upon its

THE NEW OPERA HOUSE. Arrangement and Decoration of the Interio

If any one with plenty of money in his pocket wishes to buy a ticket for the first performance at the new opera house to-night, he can probably find the speculators at any point of the block bounded by Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, Broadway and Seventh avenue the site of the building which is to be opened.

Like the place of amusement diagonally oppo

site, it will be opened before quite completed. When the last brick is comented the structure will hardly look more pretentious than at present. Seen from Broadway, the lines are severely simple-two straight, tall buildings of yellow brick, on either side of a central building two stories less in height. From the rear and the side streets the roof of the stage is seen lifting above the roof of the auditorium. There are nine low-arched entrances on Broadway, and entrances protected by metal veran das on the side streets, each with a stairway and two to the gallery. Only by the side entrances is access to the gallery possible. Mos of the occupants of boxes who arrive in car-riages will, no doubt, be driven up to the protected entrances, while the greater part of the

MR. NEWTON PRAISES HIS CHURCH.

No Creed About the Inspiration of the Bible In a sermon on "The Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church," the Rev. B. Heber Newton said, in the Anthon Memorial Church, yesterday;
"That a church weighted by the just criticisms that it was more English than American, and that it was more respectable than religious, should grow, shows that it is in some way adapted to the wants of the people. In many of the Protestant churches the chief article of furniture is a great pulpit. There is sometimes an altar hid behind it; usually there is a small table before

RELICS AND RELIC HUNTERS.

UNAUTHENTICATED CUBIOSITIES DEAR TO ODD COLLECTORS. Bats, Bricks, Meerschaum Pipes, and Pob-bles-A Fagget from Joan of Arc's Fu-neral Pile-Poets' Hair and "Battlers."

The dealer in curiosities was turning over with marked suspicion a large group of "relics." "A curiosity," said he, "is interesting in itself; it means something. But a relic is almost always a worthless fragment. It is the rolle itself, which is interesting. The genuine relie hunters, though, are worth knowing; funniest chaps you ever saw. They're a race of beings by themselves. The man who sent these things here for me to buy says he's got seven boxes more of the same sort, the collection of a lifetime. Look at this chip, marked, 'Piece of the first sleeper laid for the Hudson River Railroad.' On the man's list it is entered, Bought 1859-50 cents.' It may be genuinethat is, if the company used elm wood for their road-but if this chip is worth fifty cents, the whole sleeper must be worth several hundred dollars, and the company ought to saw it up and sell it. There's no logic in a relic hunter. The one who travelled all over the world and brought back several trunks full of noses broken off from ancient statues, had a definite idea. His followers are curiously diluted specimens of their predecessor.
"Some of them, however, have specialties

mens of their predecessor.

"Some of them, however, have specialties in the unities that of the nose breaker. One of the liveliest of the relic men collected the hats of celebrities. I don't believe he would have given a dollar for Napoleon's gray overcoat, but the hat of a President of the United States had for him an almost priceless value. If necessary, he was ready to suborn a great man's servants to get the wished for article. Some years ago I saw his collection. His finest specimens were, at that time, piaced upon the heads of plaster busts, and arranged in long rows. He alterward discarded this mode of arrangement, owing to the singular discrepancies which often existed between the size of the two articles. He told me that he had tried scraping down the busts, which were generally much larger than the hats, but the result was to give a beenliar appearance to his collection. One or two of his bats, notably that of Thomas H. Benon, were so small and to create a doubt in my mind as to their authenticity. Hearned afterward that hotel servants and others used to paim off their own hats upon the collector. "One of the greatest troubles with relies is that they seldom bear the long tevidence within themselves of their genuineness. I have seen in my day several hundreds of the pens with which Walter Seott wrote. Waverly, and in the old country Bobby Burna's drinking glass might almost be called a staple article of commerce. When my poor father first took me into business he gave me an awful talking to because I bought three locks of Byron's hair from a retic collector, although 1 only paid sixpence for the three. The trouble was they were alford for the three. The trouble was they were alford the seen of the from the head of a great man, even if the latter died as bald as the American eagle.

"Bless me, if here isn't one of the twenty-five million causes that have been turned out of the Mount Vernen manufactory. It is marked From the grave of Washington! And this fellow wants 12 for it. What's this? From the Gol not unlike that of the nose breaker. One of

churches, and even trastiones, our at to be sent to a lunatic asylor. I snow a man who has a collection of bricks. Some one gave him a Babylonian brick one day, and it set him crazy. The second brick came from the Old South Church in Boston, and the third from Independence Hall, Philadelphia. He picked up enough of them in Rome to build a chimney with. Two years ago he got into trouble in Pempeli for taking some rubbish from there; but when the authorities found he only wanted a brick or two and he only wanted a brick or two and was willing to pay well, they settled amicably. He always carries a heavy steel-bound trunk with him, and he and his peculiar curlosities have caused much anxiety among Custom House officers. He told me the other day with great solemnity that two of his valuable bricks had been broken by an inspector. One was from the Column of Trajan, and the other from the fine old Roman triumblal arch in Marseilles. He used to hire men to pull them out

See the standard control of the cont

Martial law prevailed in the Stock Exchange during the past week. Sentence against every delinquent was mercilessly executed. In fact many of the bears caught in the tran-

those who look for morbid curiosities. Anything that has belonged to a criminal is their delight. Those men are a distinct species of collector. The central attraction of their mass of relies is the skull of some distinguished murderer. One of these collectors believes sincerely that he possorses the skull of Robespiere. I have been told by two dealers who have lately been looking over the English curiosity shops that three or four London collectors believes they have the skull of Guitsen. Some of them have beasted for years that they have the skulls of Eugene Aram, Jack Sheppard, and Jonathau Wild. It is true that those skulls are looked up in the anatomy college or some place of the kind, but the collectors boast that their particular skull was obtained by a neat piece of substitution effected by some hypothetical janitor, who, of course, received an enormous price for the work."

GETTING UP AN APPETITE.

Mr. Crimmins and the Pathers Help the Xavier Sodality Kick Football.

The spacious grounds of St. John's College at Fordham were devoted yesterday afternoon to the amusement of about 300 members of the Xavier Alumni Sodality, including Park Commissioner Crimmins, Morgan J. O'Brien, Charles D. Sweeney, John G. Agar, John P. Kelly, Joseph Thoron, Henry Amy, F. B. Smyth, Thos. L. Peitner, Dr. Hassell, Charles Cunningham, Ed.J. McGean and Joseph Ennis. The amusement was a game of football, and was played by members of the Sodality as a means of getting up an appetite for Father twentieth anniversary of the Sodality.

The game was not played with any particular object. There were two footballs and no goals. Each individual kicker located an goals. Each individual kicker located an imaginary atmospheric goal. The balls were kicked everywhere. They shot out of crowds of leg-entangied players like balls from a mortar; they skimmed along the ground and knocked carelessly wielded cames out of the hands of players; they were kicked on and over the college buildings. Park Commissioner Crimmins did a good deal of the kicking. He pursued one or the other of the rolling or bounding spheres like a schoolbey. Three of the Jesuit tathers gathered up their robes and accelerated the speed of the balls when the balls rolled in their direction. Many canes and umbrellas, with which the inexperienced hit the flying balls, were shattered.

The game lasted two hours, or about one hour longer than the majority of players. There were many dusty coats, much perspiration, some sore shins, and many sharp appetities at the dinner. Morgan J. O'Brien delivered the afterdinner address, and Father P. F. Healy responded.

NOTES ABOUT THE TROTTERS.

The Match Between Trinket and Majolten for Thursday Next.

At the Gentlemen's Driving Park last week est Harry and mate and C. S. Benham's bay team Castle Boy and mute had a hot brush of a mile, to road wagons, in which the former was the victor by two lengths.

John Murphy drove the little bay trotter Frank, the property of James Keenan, a mile in 2 23 and another in

Gobb, hitched to a top road wagon, to the half-mile pole in 1.14. He late threw a shoe, or it would have been done in better time. Then Johnny Murphy took the team and drove them easily to the half mile pole in 1.39. Mr. Gabe tass sent his little hay gelding, hitched to a business wagon, wagon and driver weighing 575 pounds, a quarter of a mile in 375, seconds.

Charles Suyder sent the bay mare Nelia a mile in harmess in 2.50 per seconds.

Charles Suvider sent the bay mare Nella a mile in bar-ness in 2.295.

John Murphy, when asked whathe thought his chances were in the trot between Majolica and Trinket, which is to take place on Thursday afternoon next, said Majolica was in good shape, not quite as fine as he would like but sure to make a good race. John E. Turner, the driver of Trinket, said the mare would from as fast as she ever did if called on. He thought the mile would be the fastest ever trutted over the track.

A match has been made for \$2.595 between Trinket, to frot singly in harness, and Frank, with running mate,

The National Game.

The last of the series of contests between and this week all the club teams of the two associations will be disbanded for the season. Eighty games were played, of which the League teams have won 38 and the American teams 10, two games being drawn. The full record is as follows:

full record is as follows:

Clubs. Katur. Ken. Lost Clubs. Won. Lost Cleveland 12 Metropolitan 6 10 New York 10 4 Athletic 4 10 Roston 9 1 Concinnati 3 7 Providence 8 3 St. Louis 3 7 Philadelpia. 7 4 Haltimore 3 10 Ruffain 6 2 Columbus 0 1 Chicago 4 Precipee 0 1 Chicago 4 Precipee 0 1 Detroit. 3 2 Ailegheby 0 1 Totals..... .50 19 Totals..

ended the season, and fluids (tself 880) short, which the stockholders must under good.

Fearrer, who played with the New York nine the past season, has been engaged by the Metropolytana.

Most of the players of the Chicago Cub, under the management of core, will form a nine to play in New Gricans this winter.

Secretary Williams of the American Association has received notice from the Unicinian Ciab that they will recall their action in expelling Pawers. Sommers, and Trofley, and allow their to play with the Baltimore Club.

Browning and Heaver of the Louisville Club thate been energied by the Athletics for next season.

The St. Louis Club has engaged J. A. Williams, Secretary of the American Association, to manage the club.

All of the Inter State Association clubs have dislanded for the season. It is doubtful if the association will be continued next season.

Ferguson, the pitcher of the Virginis Club of Richmord, who signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Club next scason, wants to be released.

It is understood that the Metropolitar Exhibition Company has offered Harry Wright \$6,000 to manage the New York Club.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

themselves asked the Stock Exchange authorities to execute sentence on them on the spot. Almost all the purchases "under the rule" were made at the request of the losers, who preferred taking their punishment in the open market to going to ask for mercy of the victors. The trouble, however, is that there is but little chance for the victors to follow up their advantage, and that the squeezes of the week are likely to result in a further demoralization of all business. Of course the central points of interest were the squeezes in New Jersey Centrai and Northern Pacific preferred. No one seems to know exactly what happened. There was a different story on every one's line. Ac-

ries off the superfluous water from the eye. This injured his taste and smell and worse even than that, the eye was constantly overflowing pearly drops that rolled down his cheek. At first his friends thought he either had something on his conscience or else had been crossed in love, but they have since learned the truth. On Friday afternoon, while short of Northern Pacific, he met a well-known physician who was interested in stocks and asked his advice both about his eye and his stock. "I am not afraid of being short of N. P., although the prices are likely to fluctuate," the Just paint the bridge of your nose with jodine before going to bed this evening, and then wash it off with a little alcohol in the morning and you will be all right." The tea taster took the advice, and before going to bed painted his nose, which is of the pure Kentucky-Grecian type. Anxious to make the thing sure, he gave his nose a heavy coat of paint. When the first application had dried, he applied a second, and so on for three or four times. He went to bed and dreamed of how much more sweetly he would look upon the girls when the tears were not constantly welling up in his eye. Up early in the morning, he rushed to the looking glass, only to find that the bridge and upper part of his nose were of a rien mahozany brown color. "We shall soon fix that," said he with a chuckle as he drew the cork of the bottle of alcohol and began to rub his probescis. But to his horror than alcohol had not the desired effect. Instead of removing the iodine, the alcohol only acted as varnish, and gave a brilliant polish to the unfortunate feature. Meantime Northern Pacific went steadily up, and the unfortunate ica taster was distracted between fears of financial ruin and of appearing in public with his damaged countenance. Before he could make up his mind what to do, his loss on the stock was almost fifteen points, and he is now a ferocious bear upon all doctors and chemists.

It is only of the comparatively trifling losses of the small bear speculators that the public will ever hear. The private settlements of the big bears will never become known. They must have amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars in these two cornered stocks. But everything suggests the idea that the leading bears are strong enough notonity to stand these losses, but to retaliate much quicker than the bulls expect.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE, times. He went to bed and dreamed of how much more sweetly he would look upon the losses, but to retaliate much quicker than the bulls expect.

EXPLOSION OF A BOILER.

Watehman Link Killed-Havoe in a Lumber

A twenty-horse-power boiler in John S. Loomis's lumber yard in Butler and Nevins streets, Brooklyn, exploded yesterday afternoon. The immediate neighborhood on one side of the yard is thickly settled with tenements, and the occurrence caused intense exdamage was ascertained. Five minutes after the accident the sidewalks were blocked with people. Windows were shattered, and part of the dome of the boiler, weighing about 400 pounds, was blown through a frame workshop 500 feet away.

It was an upright tubular boiler about five years old, embedded in brick, and was one of four in the yard. It was used for drying lumber. was a different story on every one's lips. According to one version the officers of the Northere Pacific and the members of the syndicate who are to take up the new loan were buying up all the stock offered, so as to have a two-thirds vote on the day of the meeting. Another version was that the bona fide preferred stockholders were determined to have more than one-third of the stock, so as to prevent any loan taking preference of the stock. Besides these two parties, there was the usual contingent who claimed to see Jay Gould's finger in the pie. Be it as it may, the scenes of Saturday afternoon were almost unprecedented. Even the officers of the Stock Exchange scene to have lost their heads, and it is said that they either bought in too much or too little "under the rule." One broker, it is said, notified the Exchange to buy in a large number of shares for him but his order leads the series of the stock between the field. Another broker borrowed the stock "flat" in Philadelphia, and paid about \$150\$ for an express locomotive to bring it here, where he lent it at four per cent. for the day's use.

The hairbreadth escapes which many had to relate were marvellous, and one sad episodes which beful a well-known favorite in saciety is worth recording. The gentleman alluded to depends for his livelihood upon the excellence of his organs of smell and taste—in fact, he is one of the story are all the story of the first of the superfluous water from the eye.

Lies had a wife and two children. He was at one time ago be got a bad cold, which affected the "tear duct," or small canal which here is provided the superfluous water from the eye.

Less than \$40 Apiece. Charles Smith is the engineer. The day watch-man, Nicholas Lisk, aged 35, of 430 Warren

Less than \$40 Aptece.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The Director of the Mini has prepared a statement showing the specie and paper circulation of the United States on Oct. 1, 1883:

Gold bullion Sliver bullion Gold coin Sliver deliars Sliver fraction al coin Gold certificat's Sliver certific's U.S. notes. National Bank	15 508 280 87,144,420	In Banks and free! Cremitation. \$400,000,073 30,740,327 54,170,243 55,014,040 75,921,541 100,400,566	Fotal \$41,063,816 5,107,911 544,512,000 154,670,900 86,920,424 82,405,240 144,450,241 346,081,010
Practional cu'y	6,017,710	947,024,961 Fue-7,103	353,342,671 6,3842,983

Flood in Arkansas.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Oct. 21.-The White River has been rising four inches an hour for the last forty-eight hours, initialiting at least 12,000 acres of corn and coulton in the White River valley, this (independence) county. The damage to the small farms on the river is almost irreparable, and will leave a large number of persons in a suffering could but, some of whom will not persons in a suffering could but, some of whom will not persons in a suffering could but, some of whom will not persons in a suffering to the season, the water bung ingher than for the last ten years, except on May 9, 1882

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived Stream, Oct 21.

Arrived Stonay, Oct 21.

Se Egypt, Sumner, Liverpood,
Se Lee-dam, Sir rendreg, Alloterdam,
Se Nacoschee, Kempton Savastanh,
Se Aguer, Ferey, Sen Orienna,
Se Alais, Sentere, Boston,
Se Ginners, Boston,
Se Guires, Boston,
Se Guires, Boston,
Se Guire, Boston,
Se Guire, Boston,
Se Valette, Future Phalmospica,
Se Valette, Future Phalmospica,
Se Wyanoke, Helphers, Redunded, City Point, and Nor-fok,
Se Guif Stream, Penningion, Charleston,
Anniverse out.

Se Parisian, from Membreal, at Moville, on her way to
Liverpool.

Settan four control coats.

SAILAN FRUN COURTON PORTS.

Se Scythin, from Queenstron for New York, Se Makes from Queenstron for New York, Se Blagaratis, from Queenstron for New York, Se Gellert, from Hayre for New York,

Musiness Blotices.

Rupture radically enerd by Dr. Marsh's traducat Thomson's have been cared and releved, butly party practical experience, thily office, 2 Vete/St. Asiar House.

DESPARD—BATES—At Oathorst, New Rochelle N.Y. on Oct. is 1984 by the Rec Floward Entert Higher factoring River of Landing for the late face of Random to the late of Random to the late of Random to the Random to the Random to the Random to North Foundation of the bridge partitis by the Rev. James M. Usin w. Kruckt S. Power at thomas at the Random to the R

of Chicago, III. to Adam direction of Frances W Blood gent of Mason-SWAIN.—On Thersday, Oct. 15, at Bedford Reformed Church, by the Rev George swam, D. D. assessed by the Gev Addrew Degram the Rev Alfred of Brooklyn S. Bedford Householder of Jones Swain, S. 161PARD—FIFTHERIA.—On Tureday, Oct. 16, 1883 at the Collegians Received Cherch, correct of 20th stand 5th av. to the Rev Body N Matth. O D. Edward A. Shipard and Bessie O. dayfilter of Edward Collegians Received Cherch, correct of 20th stand the Rev Body N Matth. O D. Edward A. Shipard and Bessie O. dayfilter of Edward O. days and the late Edward Cherch, correct on the Rev Body Rev.

DIED.

DEVINE—On Sunday, Oct. 21. Annie C Devine, the beloved wife of William H. Davine, and daughter of Phomas and Mary ton arbit.

Furnish from her fare residence, 146 tonnelyes M. Williamstrian of Tar-slav (ed. 2a at 2. sinck ay Williamstrian) of Tar-slav (ed. 2a at 2. sinck ay Williamstrian) and of Venere.

A Phomas on Husban on, saddley, Williams Dunian, area G venere.

A Phomas residence in Tar-slay (ed. 2a at 2. sinck ay Williams Dunian, area G venere.

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Special Rotices.

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MANHATTAN BAILWAY (IMPANY TEMPANY TEMPANY TO MOVE OF MOVE (INS.)

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the MANHATIAN BAILWAY (IMPANY TEMPANY TO THE PURPOSE OF SHORTH THE FORM THE PURPOSE OF SHORTH THE FORM THE PURPOSE OF THE P

Zost and Jound.

1 04T-On Saturday evening email reddish grey-hound, with collar marked Huntingdon, 1862; reward at Mrs. SMITH'S, 172 Mulberry st.